

On the Warpath

Spartan Field Hockey prepares for revenge

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Don't study for this exam

Health Center lab offers student testing

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Easy listening



Listening to a favorite album is a good way for students to take time out from school work and stormy weather to

reflect on old times and old friends. Paula Craig, SJSU junior journalism major, took the opportunity Wednes-

day to ponder memories of a friend she used to share this spot with in the Student Union Music Listening Room.

Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer

A.S. passes group funds resolution

Revenue sharing OK'd

By Kevin Medoza
Daily staff writer

Although the Associated Students Board of Directors amended the A.S. constitution allowing revenue sharing to be implemented at special and runoff elections, the program will not be used for the Nov. 14 and 15 special election.

The board amended Act 100 of the constitution at Wednesday's meeting which made revenue sharing eligible for the special election. However, because of a stipulation in the act that the board overlooked, students will not participate in the program during the election concerning the proposed Recreation and Events Center.

Revenue sharing is a program whereby students direct a portion of their A.S. activity fee to campus-recognized groups. Students designate which groups would receive revenue sharing funds by filling out a section on election ballots solely dedicated for a program.

Prior to the amendment, revenue sharing was only implemented at general elections. In addition, \$2 of the each student's A.S. activity fee was allocated to a group.

Because of the recently passed amendment, revenue sharing will be implemented at special and runoff elections. While the \$2 revenue sharing allocation will still apply during general elections, only \$1 will be allocated from each student's activity fee in special and runoff elections.

The amendment passed with a vote of 11-1. Nicola Wood, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, cast the dissenting vote.

Following the vote, June Lim, adviser to the A.S. Election Board, pointed out a stipulation in Act 100 which ended any hopes of getting revenue sharing implemented for the Rec Center election.

The stipulation states that a list of campus groups eligible for the program must be generated and approved by the A.S. controller at least two weeks prior to the election.

This stipulation laid to rest the three-week old question of whether revenue sharing would be used for the special election.

On Oct. 17, Tim Kincaid, A.S. director of business affairs, first presented a bill to amend Act 100 before the board. The board voted to postpone discussion of the bill until the Oct. 24 meeting.

This postponement hindered the bill's possibility of being passed in time for the special election. The process for amending acts involves three

readings. While the first reading can be waived upon approval of the board, the constitution states that a week must pass between the second and third readings.

The bill failed to advance to the second reading at the Oct. 24 meeting when a two-thirds majority of the board was not reached.

Discussion of the bill was resumed at the Oct. 31 meeting. Although the board agreed to move the bill into the third reading, the chances of adding revenue sharing to the ballot were killed because the election board had already set a Oct. 31 deadline for getting initiatives and referendums on the ballot.

At the Oct. 31 meeting, Kincaid said there would be a possibility that revenue sharing would still be imple-

Revenue sharing is a program whereby students direct a portion of their A.S. activity fee to campus-recognized groups.

mented at the special election if the board passed the amendment at the next meeting.

However, Lim's insight at Wednesday's meeting settled the issue.

At the beginning of the meeting, A.S. President Michael Schneider and A.S. Controller Sharon Olivier participated in a contract-signing ceremony for the new ticket outlet located in the A.S. Business Office.

Schneider and Olivier, added their signatures to the finalized agreement between the A.S. and Bay Area Seating Service, Inc., a computerized ticket system that serves Northern California. David Mendelsohn, executive vice president and managing director of BASS, and Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, also signed the contract.

The first tickets from the A.S. Box Office were sold after the contract was signed. Schneider bought two tickets for the Santana Concert Nov. 28 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

SJSU is now the only campus within the California State University system to house a BASS ticket outlet, Schneider said.

CSU to consider building expansion

By Margaret Connor
Daily staff writer

The School of Engineering is waiting for the California State University Chancellor's Office to decide on Tuesday whether to approve the school's building expansion proposal.

If approved at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting, the proposal goes to the State Department of Finance to be included on Gov. George Deukmejian's budget.

Although the proposal is not considered a project by the chancellor's office until the trustees approve it, it looks like it will pass, said Bob Sikes, university facility planner for SJSU in the chancellor's office.

Donald Myronuk, associate dean of facilities and finance, said the Engineering School really sees the need for the expansion.

"We've convinced ourselves of the need for this building," he said. "We've convinced industry of the need. Now we have to convince the chancellor's office and the legislature."

Once approved, it is only the beginning of the uphill battle, he said.

The proposal includes a two-phase expansion. In the first phase, contractors would demolish the 1952 section of the Engineering Building and put a three-story structure in its place, Myronuk said. The 1952 section includes the labs closest to the Student Union, the dean's office and the Anthropology Department's office.

Renovation of the 1963 portion would take place during the second phase. The entire project is expected to be completed in four years from its

1986 starting date, he said.

The new structure would double the square footage, Myronuk said, which is different from doubling classroom space. This would allow the school to take in more students than in the past, Myronuk added.

During construction, when it's noisy, and debris and dust are flying around, the school will try to maintain the current enrollment numbers in the impacted program, he said.

"It's not going to be an easy transition," Myronuk said.

Besides allowing for more classroom and lab space for undergrads and graduate students, the building would also provide space for more efficient use of the state-of-the-art computer equipment donated from industry, he said.

State hunts loan defaulters

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

Nearly one out of every 10 students who receives a student loan while enrolled in the California State University system ends up defaulting on that loan, according to the latest default statistics released by the California Student Aid Commission.

With an annual California Guaranteed Student Loan default rate of 13.3 percent, in a program

encompassing \$2.5 billion, the state is taking steps to get the attention of loan recipients who are behind in payments.

Default rates compiled in July of this year show that CSU has an average default rate of 9.7 percent.

This aggressive approach to defaults is the result of a change in command in the overseeing of the student loan program, according to Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of CSAC, the agency charged with

handling student loan and grant money in California.

In 1979 the federal government transferred the student loan administration to the states, because "they were not very effective at the collection process," Marmaduke said.

The administration is handled by the state, but the loans are still backed by the federal government.

Since that time, CSAC has in-

continued on back page

ROTC field gets foul-weather fix today

The ROTC field will be closed today so that Traffic and Parking Operations can begin the graveling of entrance and aisles onto the field.

"This will enable us to keep the field open for a longer period of time through the rainy season," said Sgt. Larry Martwick, interim parking manager.

It was initially designed as a "fair-weather" field — when the stormy weather set in, the field would

be closed.

The field, which opened for parking at the start of the semester, has been closed once due to rain and Martwick said that a wet winter could mean the faculty who use the lot may have to find alternative parking.

"Hopefully, by graveling parts of the field, we can eliminate this problem," Martwick said.

"Originally, we thought it would

cost up to \$10,000 to gravel the entire field," he said.

By graveling the entrance and aisles, the cost is cut to \$4,500. Three thousand of that will come out of the parking budget, while \$1,500 will come from the police budget, he said.

The field will be open for parking again on Monday.

About 200 to 300 cars are parked in the lot each day.

Debt crisis is banks' fault, speaker says

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

The international trade deficit — which is expected to cost the United States \$110 billion this year — results from "wasted or pocketed" loans to other countries by U.S. banks, said Robert Wesson, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institute.

Wesson's comments, however, were not shared by Eui Shick Kim, a representative from the Korean government; Emanuel Frenkel, vice president and senior economist at Bank of America; Rene Mejia, from the Mexican government; or Michael Hutchison of the Federal Reserve Bank, during their international debt crisis discussion in a forum presentation yesterday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. About fifty people attended the event sponsored by Tau Delta Phi.

"Corruption is a major factor in the huge debts," Wesson said.

He said the international debt crisis, in which the world economy has been mired in a recession, is the fault of three world economy players — debtor countries, the U.S. government and major banks.

Debtor countries, Wesson said, which have borrowed billions of dollars from the U.S. and European banks, "overborrowed... without responsibility to manage their inter-

nal accounts."

He said our government encouraged lending debtor countries mas-

continued on back page



Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer
Eui Shick Kim (left) and Emanuel Frenkel discussed the international debt crisis yesterday in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

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Racist attitudes color many races

A few incidents happened to me last summer that showed me, despite attempts at equality, America is still very racist. And racism cuts both ways.

The first incident involved a mechanic at the gas station where I worked. The mechanic was from Louisiana, and was in the "good old boy" mode. He loved to hunt, fish, and drink beer.

One night, when I was working the graveyard shift, this mechanic drove in to the gas station. His demeanor

another human being without remorse. Before, I failed to see how humans could do something like that, but after seeing the look on that mechanic's face, I could see how mass hysteria worked. That gave me a hell of a lot to think about.

Another time, my friend suggested we go to a barbecue joint he frequented. The place was called Sonny's, and was located in one of the poorer black sections of town.

I went in the place, which had about 25 people inside, all black. A few stared confusedly at me, as if saying "what the hell is he doing here?" I immediately saw Sonny, a 250-pound black man, working feverishly behind the counter. He saw my friend, and without even looking at me, asked him what we wanted to have. I asked him some lame question about how hard he was working, and I didn't even get looked at in response. Just then, a black man walked into the place. Sonny looked at the man, then said "can I help you, brother?"

This amazed me, that a man can be a brother because of the color of his skin. It didn't matter if the guy owned the property that Sonny's place was located, he would still be a brother.

I thought things would get better at school, but it hasn't seemed to. I see racially segregated fraternities and sororities, not just white, but black.

People who would talk to you in private wouldn't be seen talking to you in front of their all white or black friends. This happened to me a few times, where people I talked to in the dormitories wouldn't even acknowledge me when I saw them on campus, surrounded by all their black friends.

When are people going to realize this is one world, and one people? There are enough dividers in life. Why does mankind have to put up more barriers than there already are?

True, there are some people you would never like, regardless of skin color. But to prejudice somebody because of their skin, is a product of poisoned thinking. C'mon, everybody — this is 1984. Think about what you're doing.



The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Daily didn't use expert reasoning

Editor,

I understand and sympathize with the Daily's second reason for not endorsing a presidential candidate. It is as bound by the double-standards of the California State University system as any other paper. Yes, it is difficult to express one's opinion in an editorial when one is out of a job. No one is suggesting (Mark) Katches (Spartan Daily Editor) martyr himself to First Amendment rights as that unfortunate Humboldt State editor did without the support of college papers throughout the state. Mr. (Adam) Truitt's action was useless as civil disobedience. However, I do object to the Daily's first reason that the Daily staff are not "political experts." This is true, but those same non-experts express some very strong opinions (with widely varying degrees of competency), everyday on the forum page. Non-experts write letters to editors. Non-experts attend city council meetings and debates. Non-experts choose their leaders (I won't attack the electoral college here). And it should be (painfully) obvious to all that non-experts hold office. The ideal presented in the First Amendment is that everyone, expert or not, informed or not, is entitled to express his or her opinion. I don't take issue with the Daily's decision. I take issue with their primary justification.

Jill Kearney
Sophomore
English

Feature article on student praised

Editor,

Dana Perrigan's feature article "Wisdom through the years," (Feature, Spartan Daily, Nov. 2), about Ben Astrahan, one of the university's older (86) and wiser students, was delightful.

Sensitively written, it captured the flavor of the full and rich life of someone who has turned his twilight years into productive and creative ones by continuing a lifetime of study.

Having had Ben Astrahan in one of my classes, proved to be one of the highlights of my 18 year career here at San Jose State. Can you imagine a colloquium on the history of the Jews in Europe in which one of the participants regularly describes to the class what life was like when he lived in a Russian-Jewish village?

This was a truly unique experience. It was a pleasure to have a student who contributed so much to a class although (perhaps because) he was more than four times the age of many of his fellow students.

I am so glad you published an article honoring this man. He richly deserves it.

Dr. Aaron Goldman
Professor of History

Writer's logic was green

Editor,

How can a paper that reaches the audience that the Spartan Daily reaches, expect to gain respect from its readers with an article (Opinions, Spartan Daily, Oct. 26), like "Helping the green dope smokers?"

Mary Green has this idea of forming an organization against marijuana smokers. The idea is humorous, as Mary writes, but what is even more humorous in her serious letter, is her ideas and reasons about this concept.

She says everyone knows people who smoke pot have problems detecting the speed at which their vehicle is traveling.

I did not know this. I even asked people who smoke pot daily, it was news to them. She writes that she often passes cars with red-eyed drivers doing 30 mph on the freeway.

Does the editor really believe that a person can see another's swollen blood vessels passing a car on the freeway? Mary also writes about green grass sticking to people's teeth as being the biggest problem pot smokers face.

I have never even heard of this problem. Have you? Do you think it is the opinion of your readers that this is the biggest problem pot smokers face?

Her ideas that you printed on pot smokers who go shopping is too humorous to even consider seriously. How do you think your readers feel about these statements she writes?

Also, do you think that your readers believe that pot smokers spend hours on end ruining parties by looking at their hands?

What little respect I had for the Daily is even less now.

John Covington
Sophomore
Administration of Justice



Dewane
Van Leuven

and breath made it obvious that he had visited a few honky-tonks that night. I happened to be talking to a black friend of mine who stopped by the station. I introduced my friend to the mechanic. At first, the mechanic was very friendly, shaking his hand and telling a few jokes about the condition of his car.

My friend left. Suddenly, the calm, happy mechanic I had known, changed into the biggest redneck bigot in Dixie. The words "nigger" and "them damn northern troublemakers" came spewing out of his almost demonic looking mouth. He actually said the Bible states that the black man will be the white man's servant.

I couldn't believe it. Here was a man who, until the matter of racism came up, was as rational as they come. His entire demeanor changed when he discussed equality. I now could see how 50 or 60 men like him could join a white supremacist cult like the Ku Klux Klan and lynch

California doesn't fall into the national trap

California voters are unpredictable when it comes to following national trends.

They reelected Ronald Reagan. Yet, they approved the lottery (enough to make Bible-carriers and many of the rest of us shudder). They failed the initiative to cut welfare, and refused to support another Jarvis tax cut. Why has the so-called national trend of conservatism bypassed California? Is there really an "historic realignment" as Reagan contends, or are Californians



Margaret
Connor

proving him wrong?

Conservatives support the assertion that Roosevelt's New Deal spending programs are no longer fashionable. They say people are tired of supporting the poor and unemployed. "Let them get their own jobs if they want to eat."

Understandably, they want to keep the man in office who has given tax loopholes for money they'd like to keep.

Yet, a seeming inconsistency of liberal spending, at the state level, has appeared from election results. A conservative political science professor offered a reason for this at a recent post-election forum. He said Reagan urged people to vote for local spending and that people realize they can decide how to spend dollars rather than sending their problems to Washington. It's all part of Reagan's plan, he said. Voters are responding to him.

I could almost buy this. Then I started looking at liberal arguments. Many Democrats don't see a national conservative trend at all. Recently, I read a quote from a longtime Democrat: "I don't think the country is becoming more conservative. When you do a poll on the man, Reagan wins. But if you do a poll about ideas, Mondale

wins."

That makes some sense. Yet, in spite of this reassurance, liberal friends still worry about those who reelected in Reagan because he's been attractively packaged and marketed to consumers like a product. He's got a slick cover which people have fallen for, they moan. Mondale is like the generic brand — a good thing in plain wrapping.

Whether they've fallen for a well-conceived public relations image, is beside the point. Californians proved they still have heart. They bucked a so-called national conservative trend and proved they still think for themselves. It's irrelevant if they voted against the welfare cut proposition because they didn't understand the wording. They didn't pass it and that's all that matters.

Californians are feeling wealthy, but not greedy. The

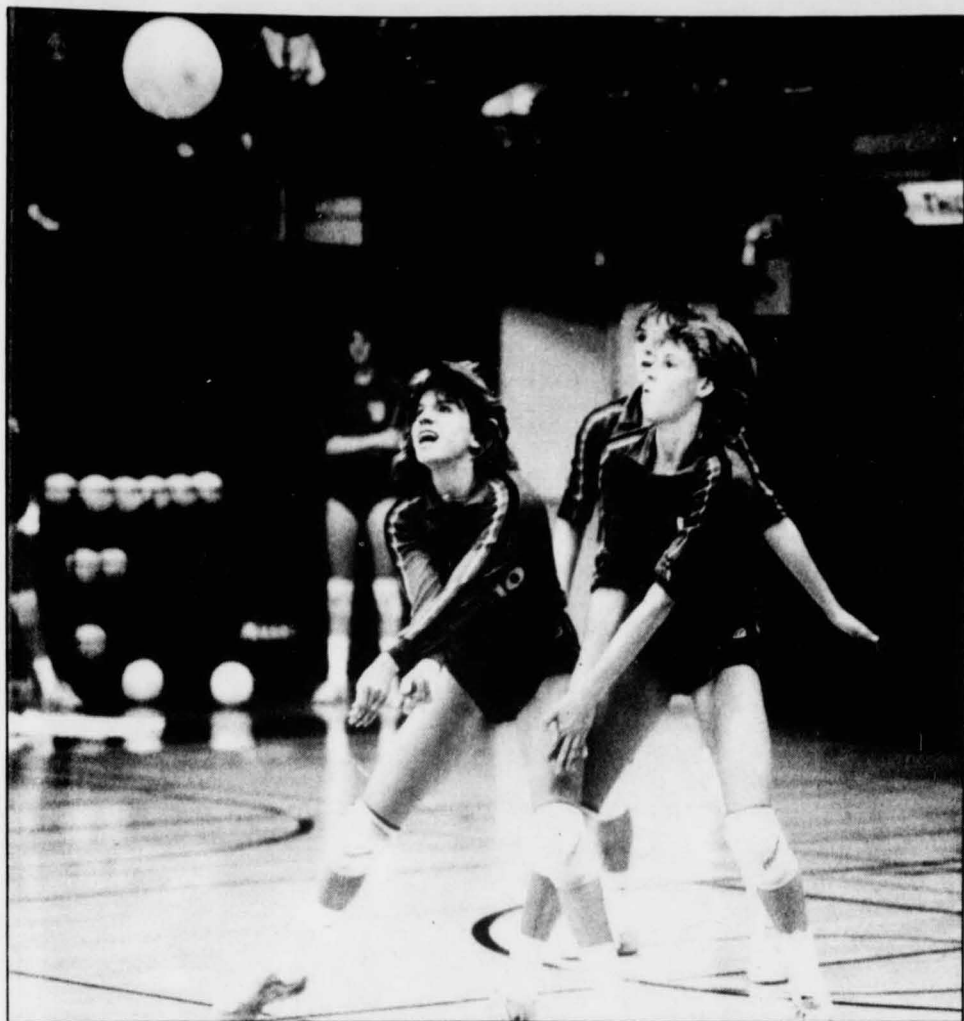
state has some money and residents are willing to spend it.

On the national scene, Reagan's mandate really didn't show up. The Democrats gained two seats in the U.S. Senate, and maintained their majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. Tip O'Neil, Speaker of the House, and a Democrat, said that people voted for Reagan but also maintained a Democratic house to check on him.

American voters may be as smart as California voters. They have fallen for a well-conceived advertising packaged president, but at least they have sense enough to put a watch on him.

California voters are nonconformists, as they prove in almost every election. As they proved in this one.





Linda Fournet (left) and Christa Cook are 1-2 in kills for the Spartans, but they get their

share of digs too. SJSU will attempt to dig Fresno State into a hole tomorrow night.

17 teams try to catch Trout

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Steve Trout of the Chicago Cubs and Don Aase of the California Angels attracted more attention yesterday than Rick Sutcliffe and Fred Lynn, their bigger-name — and higher-priced — teammates available at major league baseball's free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe won the Cy Young Award as the National League's premier pitcher following a 16-1 performance that helped the Cubs win their first title of any kind in 39 years, the NL East flag. But Trout helped, too, with a 13-7 record.

Lynn was fifth on the Angels in batting with a .270 average. His 23 home runs tied him for second on the club and he was fourth in runs batted in with 79.

But Aase, a reliever rebounding from elbow surgery, was instrumental, too, in keeping the Angels in the American League West pennant race by going 4-1 with eight saves and a 1.62 earned-run average.

So, in the 51 minutes that the major leagues ran through the list of 56 eligible free agents, Trout was

selected a draft-leading 17 times and Aase's named was called out by 13 clubs. That compared to the eight times Sutcliffe was picked and five times Lynn was chosen.

Some other big-name players likewise were ignored by a majority of the teams.

Bruce Sutter, the relief ace (45 saves, 1.54 ERA) for the St. Louis Cardinals, was chosen by six teams, and designated hitter-first baseman Andre Thornton (33 homers, 99 RBI) of the Cleveland Indians was chosen by seven.

Three teams — the Cubs, New York Mets and world champion Detroit Tigers — ignored the draft entirely, passing on the first two rounds to eliminate themselves from selecting in subsequent rounds.

Houston made just one selection, Philadelphia outfielder Sixto Lezcano, and Minnesota selected only Thornton before bowing out. The last team to pick was Texas, taking Toronto designated hitter-catcher Cliff Johnson in the 21st round. The Rangers then

23 rounds, passed twice, ending the draft after

Several club executives expressed the opinion that Sutter and Sutcliffe, two of the jewels in this draft, were ignored by most teams because of their pricetags and the likelihood they will re-sign with their 1984 teams.

Nineteen of the 56 players were selected four or more times, meaning they can negotiate only with those teams which picked them and, in 15 cases, their most recent team, which retained negotiating rights to him.

The players whose rights were not retained by their 1984 teams were Lezcano, pitchers Bobby Castillo of Minnesota and Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, and designated hitter-outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees.

Of the 37 players selected fewer than four times, meaning they are now free agents eligible to negotiate with anyone, 23 went completely undrafted. But that doesn't mean they won't be back in 1985.

Spartans tangle with Fresno in NorPac volleyball rematch

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball match against the Fresno State Bulldogs tonight in Fresno won't have much significance on the NorPac Athletic Conference standings.

The only thing the Bulldogs can regain is some lost pride. The last time the two teams meet, SJSU won easily in three sets.

"Fresno's gonna be gunning for us," Spartan assistant coach Dave

DeGroot said earlier this week. "They thought they played pretty bad against us. They want to prove that they can beat us. They're gonna pull out all the stops."

DeGroot also feels a Bulldog win would give them momentum entering

Volleyball

the conference championships, Nov. 16-17.

The Spartans have a lock on first in the NorPac with an 11-0 record, and will host the conference championships. Fresno is second at 10-1, followed by the University of Oregon and Oregon State.

Even if the Bulldogs win tonight, because of a better win-loss percentage in sets won within the conference, the Spartans would win the regular-season title.

The matchups for the NorPacs could have SJSU going against Oregon State and Oregon meeting Fresno.

But right now, the Fresno match is in the forefront of SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery's thoughts. He said the team is looking forward to tonight's match.

"We're gonna go after them," Montgomery said.

He said that because the Bulldogs didn't play well when they met

SJSU earlier, they think they can beat the Spartans if they play well tonight. Montgomery doesn't believe his team won just because Fresno didn't play well.

The Spartans may get the most trouble from the Bulldogs' Ruth Lawanson, who has 363 kills and is third in the NorPac in hitting percentage at .341.

To combat Lawanson, the Spartan offense will utilize outside hitters Linda Fournet and Christa Cook. Fournet is fourth in the conference in kills with 313. Cook has 270, ranking her seventh in NorPac.

Montgomery will also look to setter Teri DeBusk, who leads the league in assists with 887, and middle blocker Felicia Schuler, first in NorPac in blocks with 42 solos attempts.

In the last encounter, Lawanson had trouble adjusting to the Spartan offense. Montgomery said he doesn't expect Fresno to do anything different tonight.

NOTES — The Spartans continued to creep closer to the top five in the nation, moving up to seventh in the NCAA poll and eighth in the coaches' poll. . . . The Spartans return home Saturday to face Loyola-Marymount at Spartan Gym at 7:30 p.m. Loyola is 10-21 overall, but has won its last two games, beating Houston and the University of San Diego.

Gonzalez primed for NCAA regional meet

By Paul Kozakiewicz

SJSU's Dan Gonzalez will try to out-kick the West Coast's top runners tomorrow in the NCAA regional cross country championships.

"I feel so confident now that nothing bothers me," Gonzalez said. "However fast the pace is, I'll go with it."

The NCAA regionals will be held at the Sheraton El Conquistador Resort Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz. The 6.2-mile course is hilly and grassy.

About 18-20 teams from the Pac-10 and PCAA are slated to compete in the regional championships, while several schools are sending individual runners only.

SJSU's head coach Marshall Clark made the decision not to take a full squad to participate in the event after the Spartans' sixth-place finish at the PCAA championships. However, Clark will travel to Tucson with Gonzalez to evaluate the course and to help with the formulation of strategy.

"If Dan runs as well as he has the last couple of meets, he has an outside chance of winning, but he'll have to run a great race," Clark said.

Gonzalez said he will key on Fresno State's nationally-ranked runner Peter Brett, the PCAA champion, at the beginning of the race, and attempt to put some turf between Brett and himself before the stretch run.

"I'm going to have to get as much distance as possible between myself and Brett before the five-mile mark to neutralize his kick," Gonzalez said. "I'll do what I have to do."

Gonzalez will try to avoid being out-kicked by Brett again, who sprinted by him down the stretch in the PCAA championships two weeks ago.

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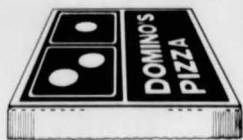
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9003

SJSU battles another pass-happy team

Long Beach is a dangerous 3-6 squad

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

Look at Cal State Long Beach's 3-6 record and you get the idea the Spartans will get another vacation tomorrow night to go with the week off they just took.

But look at the 49ers' passing statistics and you get the idea it could be a vacation in Siberia for the Spartan defense.

Football

Spartan Stadium isn't the Siberia of California, but it's where SJSU will play the 49ers tomorrow night at 7.

"Long Beach's pass offense is the most complete passing offense we will face this year," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "Their stats speak for themselves."

The 49ers (3-3 in PCAA play) are first in the PCAA in pass offense, pass defense, total offense and total defense. They are averaging 428.6 yards a game offensively, 326.6 via the pass.

Fresno State came to town two weeks ago ranked second in passing in the PCAA, but tried to run the ball down the Spartans' throat in an 18-17 loss. Gilbert doesn't see Long Beach trying the same strategy.

"They can move the ball up and down the field in a hurry," he said, "but I don't think they'll be able to grind it out on us."

The 49ers most likely will rely on the right arm of junior quarterback Doug Gaynor, who has come out of red-shirt obscurity to lead the PCAA in total offense.

"If you have the ability to throw, and you are a product of a system that allows you to play that style, then you'll do well," 49er first-year head coach Mike Sheppard said.

Gaynor is ranked third in the PCAA in passing with 220 completions in 347 attempts for 2,912 yards, and has tossed 15 TDs. But Gaynor has also thrown 17 interceptions, tops in the conference. Because of this, Gilbert may throw some different defensive schemes at him.

"I think we'll need a great game out of all of our defensive players," he said. "It's probably more a matter of changing up our defenses."

One weapon Gilbert will have this week is defensive end Terry McDonald, who missed the Fresno game with an elbow injury. Danny Clark lined up wide in McDonald's spot against Fresno, recording four sacks, and Gilbert plans to play him over tackle and on the outside.

Long Beach's offensive tackle Chuck Page has been keeping defensive linemen away from his quarterback for two years. A 6-3, 265-pound senior, Page was a first-team All-PCAA selection and an honorable mention All-American last year.

When Page and his partners are on the line, Gaynor has thrown in the direction of sophomore wide receiver Charles Lockett, who leads the PCAA with 63 receptions for 978 yards.

Another 49er sophomore, running back Mark Templeton, is third in the PCAA with 46 receptions, good for 360 yards and four TDs.

Long Beach's statistics are good, but its record isn't, largely because of a nightmarish schedule.

"They're a very good team — far superior than their record," Gilbert said.

The 49ers faced three Pac-10 teams in their first four games, playing well in all of them, but losing 28-17 to Oregon, 23-17 to UCLA, and 31-24 to Arizona.

"We could have beaten any of the Pac-10 teams," Sheppard said, "but could have and would have don't matter."

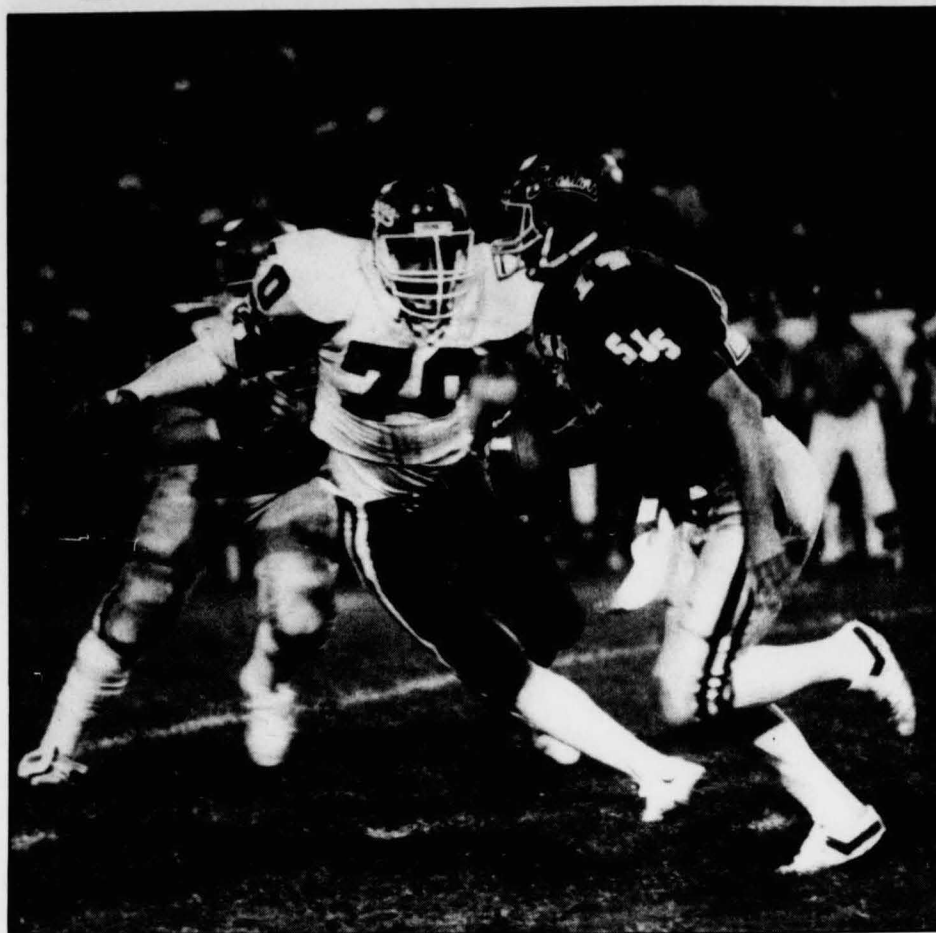
In their second game of the season, Long Beach led Fresno State at one point, but lost, 20-17.

Long Beach was thrashed, 41-23, by UNLV on Oct. 6, but has gone on to win three of its last four games, beating Utah State, 24-22, New Mexico State, 43-14, and Pacific, 24-22.

If the Spartans beat the 49ers tomorrow night, they'll even their record for the first time since the second week of the season. Gilbert thinks the week off after the Fresno State game will help the team.

"I think the week off was good for everybody," he said. "It was a good break for us physically and mentally. It was refreshing, and I hope we come back rested and stronger."

One Spartan who may not have wanted the week off is quarterback Bob Frasco, who passed the 2,000-yard mark against Fresno State with a 297-yard performance that put him at 2,138 yards for the year. Frasco is fifth in the PCAA in passing, having completed 174 of 316 attempts, while throwing 15 touchdowns.



Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

Quarterback Bob Frasco hopes his line can give him more time to throw against Long Beach than he got here. The 49ers are ranked No. 1 in the PCAA in defense.

Fullerton State (10-0) isn't Mickey Mouse anymore

FULLERTON (AP) — The years of building their own bleachers, buying their own equipment and living with being called "Cal State Disneyland" have not been forgotten by the football players and coaches at Cal State Fullerton.

But a 10-0 season so far this year on the heels of a conference championship a year ago has made it a lot easier for them to live with the memories.

"We don't have a starter who didn't get beat or didn't read some-

thing derogatory about his football team," said Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy in his office this week.

Murphy took over a Fullerton football program five years ago that did not have a stadium, had limited facilities and little to offer players other than the opportunity to "get in on the bottom rung of something."

"We were like the little sisters of the poor when we started," Murphy said. "It was a tough sell."

His first year, Murphy recruited 25 freshman and stuck with them

through the tough times.

"Five years ago, we made a commitment to high school players," Murphy said. "We decided to recruit kids with the best possible potential, football players that would win for us down the road."

Getting down the road, however, wasn't easy, as Fullerton State went 4-7 in 1980, 3-8 in 1981 and 3-9 in 1982.

In 1983, the Titans turned it around, going 7-4 during the regular season before losing to Northern Illinois 20-13 in the California Bowl. This

year, the Titans have exceeded all their expectations.

"I knew we'd be as good as we could be in 1983 and '84," said Murphy. "This good? No, I don't think anybody alive could've said we'd be undefeated."

This year's success has made being a football player at Fullerton a little more prestigious on the campus 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"In the past, you'd lose and people would avoid you and nobody would talk to you when you walked

around campus," said Titan quarterback Damon Allen. "Now, everybody says 'Hi' when you walk by."

Gaining the attention on a nationwide basis, however, has not come easily for Fullerton. Although the Titans have won more games than any other Division I team this year, they've yet to be ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

Saturday, Fullerton will play the deciding game in the race for the con-

ference title when it meets Nevada-Las Vegas, also undefeated in conference play, with the winner virtually assured a Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and berth in the California Bowl.

"We can go 11-1 this year and be watching the California Bowl on television," Murphy said. "Sure, there will be pressure, but it beats the pressure five years when we were just trying to win a game."

SJSU out for revenge against Iowa

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

In any sport, defense is the name of the game. If this holds true, SJSU's battle against the University of Iowa in the first round of the NCAA field hockey championships in Evanston, Ill. should be defensive war.

Iowa, ranked eighth in the nation, held their Big Ten Conference opponents to only eight goals this season in 10 games, while scoring 41. The Spartans, rated 11th, gave up only 15 goals in 11 games, while tallying 40.

Field Hockey

In the Spartans' second game this season, they lost to the Hawkeyes, 2-0. In their first game, the Spartans lost to Northwestern, 1-0. SJSU, now 10-2-2, hasn't lost since then. The team is currently on a four-game winning streak.

Spartan coach Carolyn Lewis isn't too concerned with what transpired earlier in the season.

"Look at the rest of our season," Lewis said. "We beat Stanford three times, and we didn't lose another game."

"In the game against Iowa, the first goal was just a lucky one that set the tone for the rest of the game. But our girls didn't lose their confidence."

Iowa coach Judith Davidson also knows things have changed since that Sept. 14 meeting against SJSU.

"Both teams have certainly improved over the course of the season," Davidson said via the telephone, "and I'm not looking for the same type of game from San Jose."

The Hawkeyes, 14-4-3 overall, lost this year to No. 2 Northwestern, No. 3 Temple, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 16 Stanford — all by a 2-1 score. This is the Hawkeyes seventh straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

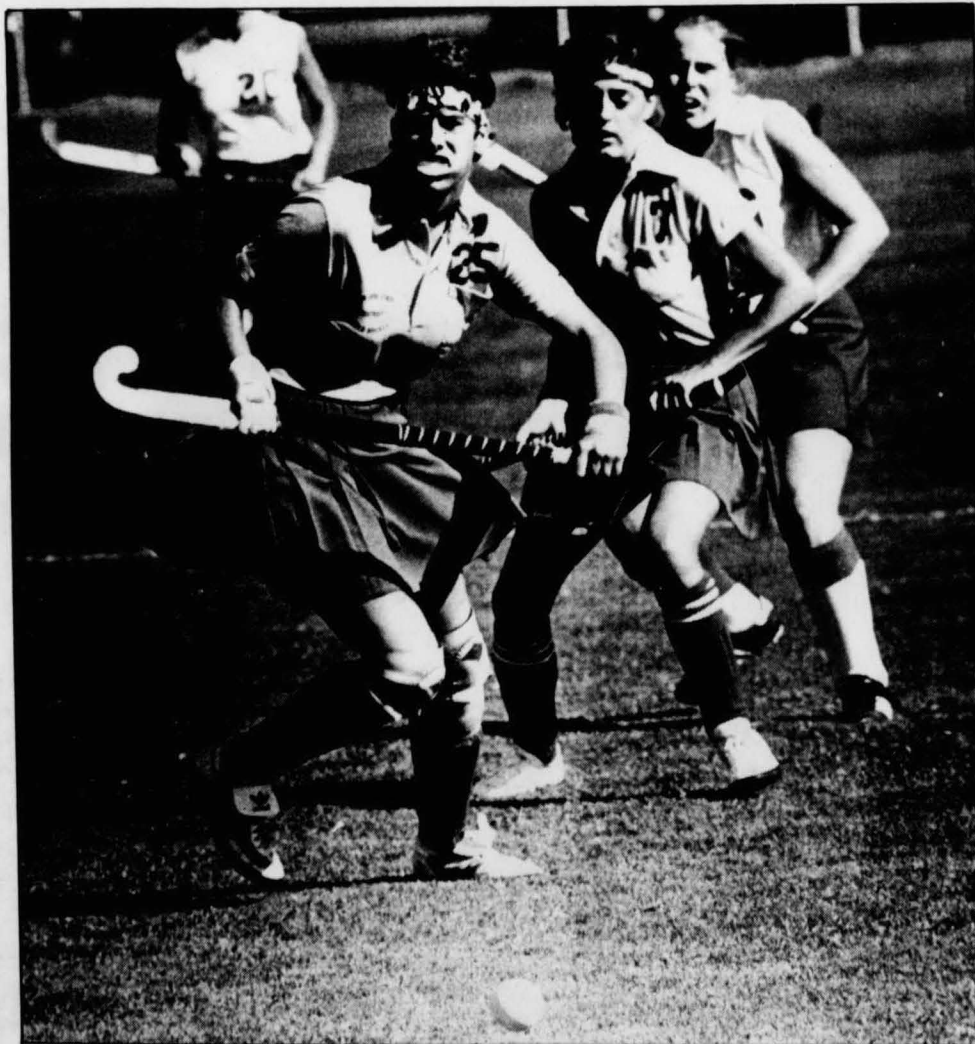
The Spartans are making their fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAAAs, but have come away empty every time. Last year, the Spartans lost in the first round to Northwestern, 1-0.

If SJSU can get past Iowa in the first round, it will face Northwestern in the second round.

Can the Spartans reverse the trend of those previous years?

"Anything can happen in championship play," Lewis said. "We're peaking right now, and if we play the way we're capable of, we should beat Iowa and Northwestern."

The Spartans will be led, as



Kim Green (25) and Celine Regalia (7) will lead the charge for the Spartan field hockey

team against the University of Iowa in a first-round NCAA tournament game Sunday.

usual, by forward Jeannie Gilbert, who scored 21 goals this season and upped her SJSU-leading career total to 77.

Iowa also has a forward who scored 21 goals in Marcia Pankratz, who was the No. 2 scorer in the Big Ten in 1984.

But Iowa has plenty of other talent in forward Elizabeth Tchou and midfielder Mary Koboldt, who have combined for 17 goals this year.

A possible advantage the Hawk-

eyes might have is the playing surface. The games will be contested on Northwestern's artificial surface field. Iowa plays most of its games on synthetic turf.

"We are definitely an artificial turf team," Davidson said. "We haven't played many games on grass this year, so we are used to the quick style of play that comes with the turf."

The Spartans had not fared well on artificial turf this year, until they

Patricia Sercu — Daily staff photographer

beat Cal at Kleeberger Field, 4-1, last Friday.

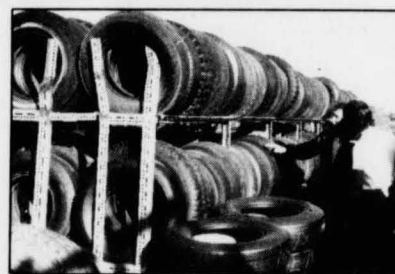
"That game was a real advantage to our team," Lewis said. "Coming off a victory on artificial turf can only help us."

Spartan goalie Debbie Libbey also feels good about playing on the turf.

"I like to play on the turf because it gives a cleaner roll and the ball doesn't bump around like on grass," she said.

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Joan Blome
talks about
lab tests

Tests available at Health Center lab

The laboratory at the Student Health Center offers many different types of testing for students here on campus. This week in Health Corner, staff reporter Wendy Stitt talked to Joan Blome, supervising clinical laboratory technologist, at the Health Center. She answered some questions about the laboratory and the types of tests performed there.

Q: What kinds of tests can be performed at the Health Center?

A: We do tests on blood, urine and other body fluids. We do chemical tests, bacteriological, immunological, psychological and blood tests.

Health Corner

Q: How are tests taken?

A: Most of these are blood tests. They are taken with a needle from a vein in a patient's arm, then of course there are urine tests. We have throat cultures where the doctor will swab a patient's throat and send the culture to the lab to make a diagnosis. They also take other types of (cultures) in any area of the body which might have an infection.

Q: Are there diseases that can be determined through specific types of testing?

A: Yes. One of the main things we do are the tests for strep throat. We also test for mononucleosis, diabetes, hypoglycemia, leukemia,

anemia, the sexually transmitted diseases and rubella. We also check for pregnancy and we do tests for liver and kidney disorders, various kinds of chemical and body imbalances, such as high cholesterol and gout.

Q: How much does it cost to be tested?

A: For registered students there is no charge for most of the laboratory work. For things we do here in the health service, there is no charge. If there is anything we cannot do here, we have to send out. Then there is a charge to the patient — what the laboratory charges us, plus a small handling charge.

Q: How long can it take and when are the results available to the patient?

A: That depends on the test. It can run anywhere from a few minutes to several days just depending on the particular test. Most of the procedures that we do have a 24-hour turnaround, but there are some, depending on the volume, that can take several days before the results are ready. And some tests actually take 48 hours before you can get anything definitive. It just depends on the test and how soon the results are ready.

Q: Approximately how many tests do you take in a week?

A: We perform probably on an average of 3,000 tests in a week. We process samples from 100 patients a day. Those patients may have one or several different tests, but test wise (we perform) about 3,000 indi-

vidual tests in a week.

Q: What are the most common tests you perform?

A: There is the complete blood count. I would say that it is the most common and the urine analysis. Throat cultures, the gonorrhea cultures, infectious mononucleosis tests and pregnancy tests.

Q: Who administers the tests?

A: Since we are a licensed laboratory, we can only have licensed medical technologists performing the tests. We also draw blood, we do not have phlebotomist — a phlebotomist just draws blood. They cannot do any of the testing.

Q: What precautions do you take?

A: One thing you do is wash your hands a lot and you are very careful you don't stick yourself with a dirty needle. Years ago they used to pipe specimens (in the test tube) by mouth. Now we use a rubber bulb set on the end of the pipe so that you are not doing it by mouth and taking that chance and drawing any specimen into your mouth.

Q: How many tests in a series?

A: What you get are abnormal and normal samples. We get two samples for blood, we get two samples to run through our chemistry analyzer and that performs about 10 different tests. We get 10 samples to analyze for syphilis and two for rubella one in our bacteriology department one for urine analysis and for pregnancy tests.

Debt crisis's future debated

continued from page 1

sive amounts of money "because it was good for diplomatic relations and for attracting foreign capital."

"The government guilt is that it has been in a position to lend money for political gain; it gives the United States a major political role without paying attention to repayment policies. That's a contradiction."

Wesson blamed major U.S. banks for acting "foolishly" and for making loans "without adequate information" about debtor countries' problems or fiscal policies.

"Things add up to a fundamental illness to the world financial community," Wesson said.

Hutchison, disagreeing with Wesson's assessment, said Korea and Mexico's growth prospects "are excellent."

"When the world recession hit, the world's growth came to a halt," Hutchison said. "Interest rates increased dramatically; they're still relatively high. This double sword slowed trade rates and keeps interest rates high."

Hutchison said the Federal Reserve Bank view is that the trade balance will stabilize as soon as worldwide, rapid economic growth and lower interest rates become a reality in conjunction with adjustments to debtor countries' internal economic systems.

The adjustments, also called austerity measures, often include cuts in government spending, elimination of price subsidies, currency devaluation, tax raises, slower growth of the money supply to stem inflation and higher interest rates to keep the countries' money at home.

The world trade crisis is the result of three phenomena, Hutchison said. First, the U.S. dollar is worth so much more than foreign currency, that it is difficult for U.S. firms to compete in world markets. Secondly, there has been a huge loss in export revenue to debt-troubled countries. The third factor is that the U.S. is experiencing more rapid economic growth than Europe or other developed countries.

Mejia said internal adjustments in his country were put into place in 1982 when Mexico announced it was unable to meet its debt obligations to foreign creditors. As a result, Mejia said, 23 months later Mexico had a slower inflation rate, \$14 billion in trade surplus and a 9.5 percent increase in its gross national product, which is the value of a nation's goods and services.

Frenkel, whose Bank of America is a major lender to less developed countries, is optimistic about current

trends in the international economy.

"I can't help but be optimistic," Frenkel said. "We are evolving from a crisis ... toward solutions. The realities of the problems are now understood."

Frenkel said bank management now takes a closer look at countries' portfolios and keeps international data on debtors' finances.

"The system is working," he

said. We've come a long way in two years since we woke up and found Mexico couldn't meet its debt payments."

But Wesson was unconvinced that current government and bank policies will alleviate the debt problem.

"Doors are being locked after the cows and horses have been stolen," he said.

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State seeks aid defaulters

continued from page 1

stituted a number of programs aimed at lowering default rates.

In September the State Attorney General issued a report to CSAC that will allow it to track defaulters more effectively. The legal opinion allows the commission to distribute the names of students in default status, advise lenders on a loan applicant's past student loan history, and inform lenders of a school's overall default rate.

Also for the third consecutive year, student loan borrowers who are in default status were sent a letter the first week of October informing them that their California income tax refunds would be held unless they repaid within 20 days.

Default status is determined after several attempts by the original lenders fail to result in any payment by the loan recipient.

The 45,000 letters sent this year marks the largest mailing of this kind by CSAC, according to Lois McNally, CSAC public information officer. McNally said one third of the letters sent out last year were returned for incorrect addresses. This number is expected to be about the same this year.

Responses by people who have received the letter have totaled 650.

"These queries for the most part claim the individual is not behind," McNally said. "Each of these will have to be verified for legitimacy."

Marmaduke said although he hopes this tactic of holding income taxes will bring in some of the overdue money and discourage non-pay-

ment, the question that still must be addressed by his staff is just "what is an acceptable default rate?"

"We could push harder to keep these default rates down, but would the program be achieving its goals?" he said. "This program was set up by Congress in order to allow access to students who would otherwise not be eligible for a loan."

"What Congress seems to be asking us to do is take risks but don't have any defaults," he said.

With its default rate of 9.7 percent, the CSU system ranks the fourth lowest among nine different educational categories. CSU is surpassed by the University of California system at 6.3 percent, out-of-state schools at 8.4 percent and private four year schools at 8.7 percent.

The problem areas, as illustrated by high default rates, are community colleges, at 20.8 percent and vocational schools, at 27 percent.

Joe Militano, director of the Heald Business College in San Jose, addressed the high default rates illustrated among vocational school recipients: "These figures do not take into account drop-out rates, which are higher at some types of schools."

Once a person drops out of school, often for personal reasons, rarely are the resources available to repay a loan," he said.

Linda Jones, financial aid coordinator at the Bryman School in San Jose, said her institution has not experienced a high default rate with student loan borrowers.

"I screen people vigorously,

often spending more than an hour explaining the seriousness and commitment taking out a loan involves," she said.

When a borrower defaults on a student loan, the full amount of the loan becomes due and payable.

McNally said that if holding the tax return does not initiate a reply from the borrower, the case may be turned over to small claims court or sent to a collection agency. Eventually a lawsuit may be filed.

Rieko Suganami, director of financial aid at Mission College in Santa Clara, said high community college default rates could be due to a shortage of staff within the financial aid offices at the community college level.

"Education is the key to lowering default rates, and our counselors just don't have enough time to spend with individuals to explain the rights and responsibilities that go along with taking out the loans," she said.

George Robles, California Guaranteed Student Loan coordinator at De Anza College in Cupertino, attributes high default rates to a legacy of previous loan recipients who made it known that they had never paid back their loans and had never been contacted.

Marmaduke agreed that when the federal government handled student loans, there were occasional cases in which a loan recipient avoided repayment, but with California's stricter control, this is now unlikely.

Delta Sigma Phi comes back to SJSU

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, which folded during the Vietnam Era in 1972, is making a comeback at SJSU.

At 7 tonight, in a special ceremony at San Jose's Saint Claire Hilton Hotel, the local Delta Sigma Phi will officially be welcomed by its national fraternity into chapter status.

Mark Coggan, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said the fraternity was discontinued chiefly because of student disinterest in fraternities. It was originally founded at the university in 1949.

"It was just the apathy of the time," Coggan said.

Don Dushane, assistant dean of the student services division and a guest speaker for tonight's event, agreed that the fraternity folded because of the feelings at the time.

"It was not 'in' in the '70s to be a part of a fraternity," Dushane said.

But he said he thinks students' attitudes toward fraternities have changed since the times of student protest.

"Fraternities today are offering students what they need and want," Dushane said.

Delta Sigma Phi, which has been on campus since spring 1981, has grown from its original 11 members to its current 45.

Coggan said increased membership in the SJSU fraternity was a major requirement for the rechartering.

"They (the national fraternity) wanted 30 members," he said.

Coggan said the most significant advantage of the rechartering to the local fraternity is increased financial

security.

"If you're (the local fraternity) in a hardship, it's easier to borrow money from the national fraternity if you're chartered," he said.

Charter member Greg Christman said members, alumni and representatives from the national fraternity will be present at the ceremony.

"We're expecting over 120 people to attend," Christman said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was also invited, he said.

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